OFF RAILWAY TRACK

Otherwise Elephant's Second Day in New York Is Perfectly Peaceful.

OFF FOR OWOSSO, MICH.

Outside of butting a locomotive off the of her private car de luxe and trying to raise the roof of her travelling boudoi Lucy spent the quiet and enjoyable day of a lady elephant of leisure yesterday Michigan last night were just about as quiet as on the night before, when she gave an exhibition of how cute several ens of pachyderm can be.

Lucy had finally been brought back to the New York Central freight yards at Eleventh avenue and Thirtieth street after being persuaded to cease her efforts to intrude on the privacy of the Nev York Institution for the Education of the Blind at Ninth avenue and Thirty-third street, where she seemed determined to end her days after doing an elephantine tango backward all the way from her

shackled with irons on her hind legs her return was a royal progress rather

hanging heavy on her, began blowing out the windows. When this was completed to her satisfaction she took to bump-ing the roof with her brainpan, but got

13 HURT IN TRAIN CRASH.

Collision on the Long Island Near Jamaica Shakes Many.

Long Island Ratiroud were in collision about a mile east of Jamaica. Men and OSBORNE SEEKS FOES KISSENA LAKE FISH women were thrown violently several were cut by flying glass. The injured:

Mrs. B. Acerbi, 269 West Thirty-sixth street, Manhattan; C. S. Branrup, 84 Saratoga avenue, Brooklyn; J. Casement, Springfield; E. T. Erland, Valley Stream; M. Casement, 367 Greens avenue, Brooklyn; Fred Friebohn, 101 Truxton street, Brooklyn; S. Harding, 416 Nostrand avenue, Brooklyn; Frank Mark, Springfield Dock: S. Seitz, 1699 Dean street, Brook lyn; M. Thorman, Springfield, all pas-sengers, and Conductor P. E. Burch of Wading River train; Trainman John J. Hemmerich of the train and Mail Clerk Henry Berman of 1433 Lincoln street,

A Wading River passenger train, east-bound, left Jamaica at 6:05 A. M. About five minutes later it left the eastbound track and ran on a siding, where stood an empty electric train, and crashed

LIQUOR STARTS MUTINY.

leaman in Chains Smashes Things Aboard the Memling.

The crew of the British tramp steamchip Memling, which arrived Friday from
Genoa, told yesterday how a seaman on
the ship who claimed American citizenship was removed on the high seas to a
Rivita Critical Circles than has been hinted at
so far."

Mr. Osborne was speaking in opposition to the Sage bill which, he said,
authorized the construction of another
response to the same order as the present British cruiser on a charge of inciting prison on the same order as the present the crew to mutiny. The sailor, Ralph Sing Sing prison.

Anderson, 31, born in Liverpool, had "Either Sing Sing and Auburn prisons."

he looted the spirit locker and then tem. started a mutiny. The malcontents were arrested and Anderson, in chains, was put in the hospital. He smashed almost tee on agriculture and forestry was apput in the hospital. He smashed almost everything breakable with his chains, including the lock of the door, and eschains. This committee will study caped. Again he was captured and the door was shored up with beams, but he was found later crawling out of a porthole.

On May 14, after a week of trouble, the captain sent a wiveless call to any British cruiser that might be in the vi-Brown and Mr. and Mrs. V. Everit Macy.

the captain sent a wiveless call to any British cruiser that might be in the vicinity. One answered and appeared the next morning. A Lieutenant and sixteen armed marines transferred Anderson.

W. GUGGENHEIM WINS POINT.

LUCY BUTTS ENGINE SAD AUDIENCE AT FAREWELL OF SOTHERN AND MARLOWE



Julia Marlowe and E. H. Sothern.

than a captive's march. An escort of about 4,600 persons accompanied her despite the fact that it was 12:30 A. M. farewell to the stage last night at the ciation, of help, of solace and applause, pite the fact that it was 12:30 A. St. larewell to the stage last higher thank you with grateful and over-then she was pried loose from the insti-

to her satisfaction she took to bumping the roof with her brainpan, but got a headache and stopped. But up to the time of her departure for Owosso, Mich., she had given no other cause for gray halrs to the man who was acting asher valet.

This retirement of ours is not leading to the gods will find some service still for idle hands to do, and in this greatest tragedy the world has seen we all must take some part. Wherever our home in England may be there will be work to do, and the control of the E. E. Bartels of 44 Cortlandt street, her shipper, will have to foot freight charges of \$500, besides getting bills for Lucy's playfulness in the Chelsea dis-

for crippled French soldiers, Mr. Soth-ern took no salary.

In this connection it was pointed out at when the actor first went on the stage with the elder Sothern he was considered so unpromising an actor that he was given nothing. Having reached the topmost height of his art, Mr. Soth-ern made his farewell appearance last enable me to help those in need, as I have been glad to do during these last appearances. A sympathetic cause will always appeal and I shall hope to be an instrument in such service.

"And now, ladies and gentlemengood-by. We who have had to win your affections for so many years have fallen of necessity into our own snare, and in tendering our gratitude we tell you of in modern plays.

ern made his farewell appearance last night also without compensation.

Mr. and Mrs. Sothern have set no definite date for sailing for England, where they expect to make their home in Warwickshire. They will probably leave here, however, early in the fall. In the meantime Mr. Sothern will fulfil a short engagement in motion pictures, acting in modern plays.

HOLDING HIGH POSTS

Tells Prison League His Enemies Are More Mighty Than Has Been Indicated.

he described as a conspiracy against him fect.

been a prisoner in chains for several days after breaking into the ship's spirit said Mr. Osborne. "I feel that the new ideas are in the right direction and that Anderson, according to the story told, this can be proven to any unprejudiced started soon after the Memling left man who cares to be shown what has Genoa on May 7. With some companions been accomplished under the new sys-

Brown and Mr. and Mrs. V. Everit Macy. GET LAST OF P. O. GANG.

Authorities Believe Salome Billie Stole Money Orders.

FAIL TO OBEY ORDERS

A Few Half Witted Ones Mistake Fishlines for Phones and Try to Tap 'Em.

Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., May 27.—Thomas
Mott Osborne, speaking at the annual
meeting of the National Prison Reform
League at Ardsley last night, said that
it would be necessary for the sake of
it would be necessary for the sake of Ogens, knew that the Kissena Lake

into bankruptcy because of yesterday's catches.

by Columbia University.

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president

HAMMERSTEIN CURE WILSON PHRASES MADE HIS OWN INVENTION

His Violet Ray Foot Bath Makes Him Well After Phy--Proceeds to Charity. sicians Gave Him Up.

thing for him, so having investors, and the such making appliance and other such Oscar thought he'd invest somewhich would make him well.

Son called "Fall Into Line for Your thing which would make him well. he said vesterday in his little garret of-fice in West Forty-second street. "And I guess I lost it all myself too," he added with a chuckle. "So I thought I'd see if I couldn't cure myself and show some of these theatrical managers that the 'old man' isn't a has been by a long shot. Everybody thought I was a the night!

goner long ago, and they were just wait-ing for a chance to get my theatres away from me. But I'll show them, all shows all was pried loose from the institution.

She was beld by a frigge of humans that they will never appear again is been all was a first of the stage has hight at the shown she was to her ever cleave that they will never appear again is been as the control of the stage has been as the control of the stage has been as the control of the performance of the stage for the stage has the last at of the play and in that control is a large several power was the rope in front, as Lucy several the performance of the stage for the stage for the stage for the stage for the stage of the stage and stage that they will never appear again is public unless for charging the stage of the stage and stage that they will never appear again is public unless for charging the stage of the stage and stage that they will never appear again is public unless for charging the stage of the stage and stage that they will never appear again is public unless for charging the stage of the stage and st He went into a dingy back room and proudly exhibited his "health machine."
"That machine," he announced, "has made me a well man in six weeks. I

you mustn't ask me just yet. But just tell all the boys that little 'old' Oscar is still very much alive and kleking. thanks to his own efforts and nobody

STEVENS INSTITUTE PLANS.

public institutions and good government of Queens, knew that the Kissena Lake stitution of the student board barring fish might be caught yesterday, Mr. to drive to the wall the men behind what Weier having issued orders to that efstitution of the student board barring

he described as a conspiracy against him to force him out of the wardenship of Sing Sing.

"Those behind the attack have not been hunted down yet," said Mr. Osborne, "but let me say that the search for them promises to lead higher up in official circles than has been hinted at so far."

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But the fish didn't know it. The knowledge that they were to be caught women and 187 for them.

In addition to disfranchising the women, students in the lily pads.

Throughout the afternoon, which at only men students in Columbia College, to for them professional schools are barred, only men students in Columbia College, to for the engineering schools and the schools of journalism and architecture being of journalism and architecture being cligible.

The voting of women journalism students in the student board elections a dents in the student board elections and a constant the women and 187 for them.

Justice Hoyt Tells Closing one in Her Zeal to Serve dents in the students in th

patiently on the banks and went through the motions of fishing. Occasionally a half witted perch or catfish or turtle or a very immature and therefore thoughtless sunfish would mistake a fishline for a sunfish would mistake a fishline for a company to tan it. sunish would mistake a fishine for a telephone wire and try to tap it.

An instant later the fish or turtle would come up for air and try to think things over restlessiy on the park sod. But a general survey of the creels at the closing hour led one to believe that none of the Flushing fish dealers will be

REFEREE IN WASHINGTON SUIT

brought suit for divorce against Mrs. Lucille Marguerite Washington and was Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, made a public appeal yesterday for a fund of \$1,000,000 in turn sued by Mrs. Washington, filed an affidavit in the Supreme Court yesterday the with which to endow the proposed school of dentistry. It is estimated by medical and dental experts that at least \$50,000 will be required annually to maintain the school.

Washington told Justice Hotchkiss he

Washington told Justice Hotchkiss he Dr. Butler's appeal states the need of a university dental school wherein medicine and dentistry will go hand in hand in the training of the student. The proGovernment. He is here at great extend that a school child like the control of the cont

"Fall Into Line for Your Motherland" Composed by John L. Golden and Sung Before President

it has entirely cured him after twelve physicians gave him up for as good as dead long ago. For a year the impresario has been suffering from diabetic ulceration of the foot. No one could do anything for him, so having invented a cigar making appliance and other such

Motherland," which will be released in

Disturbed and reddened night

sparks are falling near-Then ev'ry volunteer will answer "Here!" Patriotism of our land is not an empty

When Mr. Golden had finished the two verses and the refrain and had got his melody into manuscrime he asked Mr. Malone to introduce him to the President, so that the song could be submitted at first hand. The result was that during the first week in April the President and Mrs. Wilson received Mr. Golden, Mr. Malone taking the composer to the White House and introduc-ing Mr. Golden.

Mr. Golden spent the evening with the President and Mrs. Wilson. The composer sat at a piano in the White House and played his march song and sang his arrangement of the President's words quently visited Bialock and gave him

taken wholly (with very slight changes for the sake of rhythm here and there) from lines delivered by the President, runs as follows:

The blood of ev'ry nation's running strong within your veins, And freed from hyphen chains Are men of brawn and brains.

Ready to forget themselves, forget their love of life, And die for honor, mether, home er wife Our destiny lies written in poetle line and

song— The mission of the strong Must be to right each wrong. The nation's up and every single man is wide awake And waiting, watchful, for his country

Letter of the President.

On April 17 the following letter, writ ten on White House stationery, came to Mr. Golden at the Lambs: Mr DEAR MR. GOLDEN-Mrs. Wiland I were greatly pleased to you and to hear the march, and I am writing to say how sincerely we hope you will have great suc-cess in launching it. It quickens the blood and carries a spur which music, apparently, can use and 1 am sincerely complimented that you should have chosen the words for the song from my speeches. I envy those who can make any great impulse, particularly the great impulse of patriotism, move in such

the pulse of a whole people. Cor-Mr. John Golden, New York City yesterday. "One of them offered me John J. Durick and the Rev. S5,000 for the rights to the song and when I shook my head he said, 'Will Commencement Begins Next Friday,
Ends June 6.

Commencement week at Stevens Institute of Technology in Hoboken will begin next Friday evening with the annual meeting of the Alumni Association, followed by a grotesque parade in which the student body will participate. King Calculus will be dragged through the streets and after the parade he will be parade he said, Will adoubt the sungestion a good one. He spoke about it a few thought the sungestion a good one. He spoke about it a few though the sungestion a good one. He spoke about it a few though the sungestion a good one. He spoke about it a few though the sungestion a good one. He spoke about it a few though the sungestion a good one. He spoke about it a few though the sungestion a good one. He spoke about it a few though the sungestion a good one. He spoke about it a few though the sungestion a good one. He spoke about it a few though the sungestion a good one. He spoke about it a few though the sungestion a good one. He spoke about it a few the stock my head he said, Will a when I shook my head he said, Will a two untake \$10,000?" I told him I wouldn't discuss the sale of the song at all. Various theatrical producers want to use it in the opening of the shook. About this time President. Welson was starting out on his middle by ou take \$10,000?" I told him I wouldn't developer in the sale of the song at all. Various theatrical producers want to use it in the opening of the shook my ou take \$10,000?" I told him I wouldn't developer in the sale of th

strains and accents as will quicker

calculus will be dragged through the streets and after the parade he will be cremated while the boys will go through the famous Stevens war dance.

Saturday will be alumni day, when all the classes from 1874 to 1' 16 will participate. This will be followed by a baseball game between Stevens and Columbia University and in the evening there will be a reception at Stevens (Castle, Next Sunday the annual baccalaureate sermon will be preached at Trinity Episcepal Church by the Rev. Malcolm A. Shipley, rector. Monday will be class day and on Tuesday, June 6, the forty-fourth annual commencement will take place.

COLUMBIA GIRIS CAN'T VOTE.

Student Board Constitution Amended to Bar Some Men Too.

CHILDREN'S JUDGE SEES! WOMEN OF NOTE SELL IMPROVED CONDITIONS SUFFRAGE FLOWERS

The seventh New York City Conference on Charities and Correction held gay yesterday with roses, orchids, viothe final session of its annual three days lets, carnations. Almost everybody in meeting yesterday in the New York New York bought a boutonniere.

Henry J. Lamar Washington, who from personal contact in the Children's Court. He gave a detailed account of aucille Marguerite Washington and was a turn sued by Mrs. Washington, filed a turn sued by Mrs. Washington, filed a filed welfare work and the delinquency and educational and recreasing that he had retracted the delinquency and educational and recreasing the filed on many phases of child welfare was an indur through Tomers. She was arrested for speeding on her way to join 300 other women who were selling 100,000 flowers at five cents to be a filed welfare work and the selling 100,000 flowers at five cents to be a filed welfare work and the selling 100,000 flowers at five cents to be a filed welfare work and the selling 100,000 flowers at five cents to be a filed welfare work and the selling 100,000 flowers at five cents to be a filed welfare work and the selling 100,000 flowers at five cents to be a filed welfare work and the selling 100,000 flowers at five cents to be a filed welfare work and the selling 100,000 flowers at five cents to be a filed welfare work and the selling 100,000 flowers at five cents to be a filed welfare work and the selling 100,000 flowers at five cents to be a filed welfare work and the selling 100,000 flowers at five cents to be a filed welfare work and the selling 100,000 flowers at five cents to be a filed welfare work and the selling 100,000 flowers at five cents to be a filed welfare work and the selling 100,000 flowers at five cents to be a filed welfare work and the selling 100,000 flowers at five cents to be a filed welfare work and the selling 100,000 flowers at five cents to be a filed welfare work and the selling 100,000 flowers at filed welfare work and the selling 100,000 flowers at filed welfare work and the selling 100,000 flowers at filed welfare work and the selling 100,000 flowers at filed welfare work and the selling 100,000 flowers at filed welfare work and the selling 100,000 flowers at filed welfare work and the selling 100,000 flowers at filed welfare work delinquency and educational and recreational activities.

Mrs. J. E. Spingarn of Amenia, Dutch-

Board of Education, Dr. Crampton said that it is only within the past few years that society has come to realize that a school child lives twenty-four hours a day and that supervision was necessary after school as well as during school hours. Dr. Crampton urged after school hours. Dr. Crampton with a yellow suffrage hat and a tray of roses.

About 100 automobiles, many of them driven by women, were busy distributing flowers and collecting money all day.

Catholic Protectory, Walker avenue and When a reporter of THE SUN bought constitution takes this out of Dr. Butler's hands now and the women have
no court to which they can appeal.

REFFEREE IN WASHINGTON SUIT

Catholic Protectory, Walter About the
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Bronx. Both the
morning and afternoon sessions were occupied by the reading of reports dealing
with children and juvenile delinquency,
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afternoon he asked Miss O'Brien all
about the Flower Market Day that the ar discussion. Franklin Chase Hoyt, Presiding Jus- suffragists were having. Miss O'Brien ASKS AID FOR DENTAL SCHOOL. Husband Withdraws His Charge, tice of the Children's Court, and chairman of the committee on children, remain of the committee on children, reported on many phases of child welfare ported on many phases of child welfare. She was arrested for speeding on her

> ess county, came all the way down to A paper entitled "Organized Activities outside of School" was read by Dr. C. Ward Crampton, physical director of the stood around the Flatiron Building most Crampton of the afternoon with a yellow suffrage

Stole Money Orders,
In the arrest vesterday of William Guggesheim won a point yesterday in the sult to recover \$15,000,000 alleged to law the man who engineered the theft of the body blank money orders and the Gurson as the "Chaptilians and solomen Guggesheim was a point yesterday being a sulfar of the sulfar the sulf

WIFE WHO SUED NOW HEALER SCHLATTER INTO A PATRIOTIC SONG ASKED FOR \$100,000 ACCUSED OF FRAUD

Horse Trainer's Spouse Says Arrested With Secretary on Rich Mrs. Irwin Alienated Warrant Charging Misuse of the Mails. Husband.

Probably President Wilson had no notion that he was helping along the American song writing industry when he said, to select at haphazard from his public utterances, these sentences and phrasts in his speeches on the general the times while preparing to start another opera house or two, has added another one to the long list. It is what might be termed a "health machine," and is, take it from Mr. Hammerstein, a cure for all the "illis that flesh is heir to."

Mr. Hammerstein, a "health machine," and is, take it from Mr. Hammerstein, a cure for all the "illis that flesh is heir to."

Mr. Hammerstein is sure of it because it has entirely cured him after twelve physicians gave him up for as good as dead on ago. For a year, "Our fame...," "is how they have in a man and an empty boast," "The patriotism of America is not a fame and an empty boast," "The patriotism of America is not a fame and an empty boast," "Our fame...," "Is how shead on ago. For a year, the imparts of the machine," "Our fame...," "Show him the was helping along the had fame...," "Is how have a start of the sale and an empty boast," "The patriotism of America is not a fame and an empty boast," "Our fame...," "Show him the physicians gave him up for as good as dead olong ago. For a year, the imparts of the sale and the sa The alfenation suit follows an action to defraud.

for divorce filed by the plaintiff. Mrs. | With the permission of the points of the po Jennie Whitlock Blalock on March 29 Jennie Whitlock Blalock on March 25 last, in which Mrs. Irwin was named as corespondent. It was found yesterday that Blalock is now in the Northwest.

In ministering to the physical his of an old woman who had limped into the office on a cane and received her "contribution" to the Baptist Church, Inc., of Callfornia. Then drawing tighter the silken ministering to the physical ills of a The complaint states that the Bla-locks were married in the district of his high silk hat he called in his secre Paddington, London, on November 25, 1911, and up to July 30 last lived 'harmonlously and happily' together. They separated on the date mentioned, and it is alleged that the defendant fre-bathrobe, but he ignored their comments "Did you ever attend a me

many presents. It is asserted, also, lege asked Inspector Poli "No," was the reply. "It that she paid his hotel bills, gave midnight suppers and arranged motor trips
for him and bought his railroad ticket
from Reno to San Francisco.

Mrs. Blalock charges that Mrs. Irwin
gave her husband an automobile and the

gave her husband an automobile and the racehorses Brighouse, which cost \$1.100, and Medford Boy, worth \$3,500. She hired a cottage at Lake Tahoe for herself and Blalock, it is alleged, and was there with him for two days. She gave him large sums of money with which to gamble, it is alleged, and promised to buy a \$100,000 ranch for him in California if he would divorce his wife. Mrs. Irwin, it was charged, said that Mrs. Blalock was "beneath" the racehorse trainer.

Mrs. Blalock says that before her husband left her they lived at the rate on the removal charge. Before United States Commissione

husband left her they lived at the rate of \$10,000 to \$22,000 a year, and made trips to England frequently. Now, she and his secretary was based on a fe trips to England frequently. Now, she says, she is in want and has been compelled to sell her jewelry and seek employment in order to support herself, while her husband is living in luxury on money supplied by Mrs. Irwin.

It was said yesterday that Mrs. Irwin's husband was on a yachting trip when his wife sued for divorce and that had been indicted by the Federa to defraud sick persons who were made to believe that their ills would be cure by the application of an ordinary power handkerchief blessed by the pastor. The win's husband was on a yachting trip when his wife sued for divorce and that he didn't take the trouble to defend the handkerchief blessed by the pasto suit.

latter, it is alleged, always advised heaters to send along with their hands kerchiefs "as large an offering as possible to help the cause of the church in

The Rev. John P. Childwick, president of Dunwoodle Seminary, former chaplain of the Maine, will be the celebrant at the memorial field mass of the United Mayor Mitchel left town Mitchel Away for Four Days. Mayor Mitchel left town last night spend four days at Ashokan with Walds Smith, chief engineer of the new aque duct. He will be at the City Hall agent

on Wednesday morning. Meanwhile President Frank L. Dowling of the Board of Aldermen is the acting Mayor.

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